334 Lives Lost in a Collision in the North Sea.

One of the most appalling ocean disasters of modern day traffic took place in the North Sea, fifty miles off Lowestoft, England, at a

o'clock last Wednesday morning. P The North German Lloyd steamship Elbe bound from Bremen to New York, collider with the Craithie, a small Scottish steamer of Aberdeen, and of the 240 passengers and 160 officers and seamen on board the Elbe but 26 were saved. The lesser boat struck the Elbe abaft her engine room, making : great hole in her side, through which the water poured in a terrific torrent, and is twenty minutes from the time of the collis ion, the crippled steamer went to the bottom carrying down with her 834 helpless men women and children. The Craitbe, although badly damaged and almost helpless, manag ed to reach a harbor near Rotterdam. Three boats were lowered from the Eibe, but one foundered before any use could be made or it. The other two were filled with passen

gers, but only one boat reached shore. John Vevera, of Cleveland, one of the County Commissioners of Cuyahoga County was among the survivors. It was one of the saddest and most appalling accidents that has occurred on the ocean for many years.

THE Deaconess Hospital at 163 Jenning Avenue, Cleveland, was aimost completely destroyed by fire last Friday, and four of the inmates burned to death. Several other patients were injured from exposure in removal, but none seriously. Minnie Baumer one of the nurses, refused to forsake her patient, an old man named Jacob Krause, and perished with him at his bedside-a martyr to her duty.

SENATOR VEST, of Missouri, Democrat expresses himself as unalterably opposed to the financial plan of President Cleveland, as embodied in his recent special message to Congress. Senator Wolcott, of Colorado Republican, is of course of the same mind Senator Sherman, of Ohio, favors, between the two standards, the one of gold, with the largest possible use of silver short of the

demonetization of the former metal. In the meantime, the sound business sense of the country is quietly endorsing the pro posed monetary changes, and will sustain the President in his wise recomme

The National Board of Trade has already voiced the sentiment of the best financia thought of the country, in adopting resolutions endorsing the views of the Chief Exec

ROBERT SKINNER, editor of the Massillon Independent, read an able paper last Wednesday, before the Ohio Dailies' Convention, held at Columbus. His subject was "A Newspaper Reform," in which he advocated that all persons connected with the editorial departments should be registered, so as to elevate the standard of the profession. His plan would invest the State with authority to admit persons to the profession and would require some sort of an examination. The suggestion is a new one and is at least worthy of an interchange of opinion. It is not enwhy the same general considerations that subject law students to State examinations before being allowed to practice in the Courts, do not apply with equal propriety to aspirants to the editorial profession. The lawyer is concerned only with the material fortunes of his particular clients, and his professional domain is therefore generally circumscribed by the limits of individual property interests. The newspaper editor or general writer, on the other hand, is not only brought into professional contact with almost everything in the realms of human thought and activity, but his field of influence reaches as far as humanity itself. It is practically limitless. If, as Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "Life and Language are alike sacred." and "Homicide and Verbicide are alike forbidden," how great the necessi ty for some authoritative standard by which to protect the public as far as possible from a multitude of "hebdomadal heapsl" And when the social and moral effects of vicious, impure or sensational newspaper writing is considered, how much greater appears the rationale of brother Skinner's idea;

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., February 1, 1895. President Cleveland would much prefer that Congress would pass a bill, either in accordance with the recommendations contained in his special message, or with its own ideas of what ought to be done to enable the government to redeem its promises to pay when presented; but if Congress does nothing, he does not propose to sit idle and see the credit of the government injured by the given Congress a last chance to act, but if a mouth ago, such leading members of the Senate as Vest and Sherman do not mistake the situation, the Senate is tied hand and foot and cannot act, even if the House passes the bill now before the committee of Banking and Cur rency, which proposes to carry the recommendations of the President into effect. That being the case it may be set down as certain that President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle will act. They will issue more bonds to get the gold to redeem the greenbacks and Treasury notes, under the specie resumption ciple Church at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Rev. Culp act of 1875, and the President has said that officiating. he would continue to issue bonds as often as gold is required until Congress relieves the situation by legislation.

As President Cleveland and every membe of the Cabinet understands and construes the present laws, it is no longer a question of whether one favors the issue of bonds, but of getting gold, which can only be gotten by bonds. Whether Congress authorizes an issue of bonds or not, bonds will be issued. When Congress declines to sanction the assue of bonds it is under the circumstances the act of a coward, inasmuch as it is shirking the responsibility that properly belongs to Congress. Besides, Congress in providing for bonds could accompany it with remedial legislation which would put an end to the gold raid upon the Treasury. Chairman Willson is confident that the bill

for the repeal of the differential duty on sugar from countries which pay an export bounty, which passed the House by the very decisive vote of 229 to 31, will pass the Senate and become a law. His confidence is based upon assurances given him by Senators of all parties that they would support the bill and help to push it through the Senate. The National Board of Trade, which held

its twenty-fifth annual session in Washing ton, this week, unanimonaly endersed Presi lent Cleveland's plan for the relief of the bill now before the House. This action is regarded as significant: If the National Board of Trade, which, like Congress, is composed of men of different political beliefs from different sections of the country. can unanimously agree, why cannot Congress do the same. Congress is being del uged with similar endorsements telegraphed by organizations of business men in all sec. pear. tions.

The "drummers' bill," allowing the issue of 5,000 mile interchangable rallroad tickets at reduced rates, now only needs the Presi-

dent's signature to become a law. Postmaster General Bissell is the late Cabinet victim of the weekly resignation rumor. Mr. Bissell has not and never had the slightest idea of resigning, and he is entirely at a loss to know why he should have been selected by those who seem to be under contract to report an impending resignation from the Cabinet at least once a week. Only Junior League of over 20 members; meet every from the Cabinet at least once a week. Only Junior League of over 20 members; meet every in fact, owe you my life. Mrs. Lyon. two members of the Cabinet Secretaries Sunday, at 3 p. m. Miss Ruth Bevington leader; for I do not think I should have been alive now if I had not taken your medicine. Lamont and Herbert-have escaped having Miss Florence Harrison, assistant.

their names coupled with an alleged conimplated resignation. Unless something ntirely unexpected shall occur, there is no robability that any member of the Cabinet the services, morning and evening, in exchange vill retire from office until the President es, on March 4, 1897.

ittee on Rules for the consideration and g bill, but the debate was spirited and ocsionally spirited in the extreme, and words ere uttered which left wounds which will mkle for many a day.

There is now every reason to believe that cretary Gresham's very proper effort to ediate between Mexico and Guatemala will sult in a peaceful settlement of the dispute etween those two nations, notwithstanding e sneers of that class of Republicans who ould oppose the Lord's prayer if it emasated from the administration

Speaker Crisp has resumed his duties. He ys he was greatly benefitted by his short

The Howgate trial opened this week, but far there have been no sensational develpments.

CHARLESTOWN.

The ladies of the Congregational Church ill hold a dime Social Tuesday evening, eb. 5th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. ames. Lunch will be served. All invited. Capt. J. M. Coomb's son from Cleveland pent Sunday with his father, at Mr. M. N.

Mrs. Percival is again able to be in school, nd this week finds her with her scholars. Las, Saturday night Mr. Blazy took a load sixteen to Edinburg, to visit Mr. Post's mily. They expect to move to Ravenna on, and had invited their former neighors before their removal. They carried heir supper and report a very pleasant eve-

On the same evening a drama entitled The Haunted Mill," was presented to a ood audience, at the Town Hall. The cominy was from Palmyra and vicinity and he entertainment very good.

Will Baldwin and Frank Talcott have just nished cutting 70 cords of stove wood and also cut up three basswood trees into fine kindling wood. Quite a scheme for a fire The M. E. revival meetings closed Sunday

Our sick are all improving but Mrs. Bigeow and Mrs. Bishop. Mr, Mowen was out or Saturday for the first time. Miss Pearl Porter, of Shalersville, visited

town last week. Mr. and Mrs. Nate Beery entertained ed load of neighbors last Friday night. Mr. Henry Hine took a fall last Thursday while getting his sleigh down from its perch n the barn, he coming down with it, and is ankle sustained quite a hurt and is badly

Mr. and Mrs. Worden visited in Edinburg ast week. H. H. Thompson is calling on Streetsbor people this week. His neat town is Franklin.

HIRAM.

The Executive Com. of the College Trustees et here last Thursday, and settled the finances for the past year. We understand the financial howing is in excellent condition. There is to a meeting of the full Committee this month, arrange for the Y. M. C. A. building which is be erected the coming season The Y. M. C. A. gave a Social to the Y.W. C. A. ast Friday evening, and banqueted at Ever-

The program at a recent Delphic session re ated wholly to the virtues and excellencies of he "fair sex." and all the "Olive Branches' and many more were present, to learn of their igh estimation in the minds of the exacting Delphics. It is needless to say they were highly leased with the flattery-if truth is flatteryestowed upon their sex, by the talent and flow. ng rhetoric of the eloquent Delphics. Dr Paige skilifully removed a huge polypus rom a young man's nose last Friday, and now the young man rejoiceth with exceeding great

The surrounding towns hereabouts have been erously visited by parties from this place, who were determined to sleighride on quasi-bare ground, and in biting cold. But it was sleighing or the young people, and slaying for the equines or, as an old lady expresses it-" for the

ROOTSTOWN.

FEB. 4. We are still alive, if we don't get into he papers very often. The Edinburgh High School were out for ghride and stopped to warm and see the cople at our High School, one day last week. The graduating class from our school, with a parties have been making good use of the snow, at from the position of the mercury and the tate of the air today, we think there is time

A larger quantity of ice than usual is being ored away for next summer's use, indicating hat our people mean to keep cool. Rolla Russell has bought out the meat market at the Center and expects to run it this summer. Good luck to him. It is a great convenience to ur citizens to have a good market here.

John Fisher, of Suffield, has rented R. H. Clark's farm for three years, and takes possess on April 1st. Mr. Clark is still sadly afflicted lack of gold to redeem its notes. He has with rheumatism, though somewhat better than Mr. Barrison Maltby, a brother-in-law of Ro land Hough, is, with his wife, visiting friends in his place for a week.

SHALERSVILLE.

The widow of the late Frederick Albright died at the family homestead at the Center on Saturlay evening last from the result of a complicaion of diseases, ending with pneumonia. Mrs Albright was one of the eldest settlers of our ownship, and was much respected by all who knew her. Her funeral was held from the Dis-

The scarlet fever patients are all improving Roy Crane, Gertie Jones and Artie Severance ere all kept home from school last week by We are having an epidemic of hard colds, or nfluenza, and a person who is not troubled that

way is a rarity among us. Mr. and Mrs. Senie Thompson are the happy spessors of a new bonneing boy baby. A. H. House & Son have sold their saw-mill d entire fixtures to Walters Bro's, of Chardon. Harvey House was agreeably surprised by a eighing party of 19 of his friends a few eveings since. They went to have a merry time

The M. E. Church people have moved their old hapel onto Henry Hinman's lot and are filling with ice, to be ready for the ice cream harvest

We evidently have some people in town with whom we are not yet acquainted, for instance, who are "Lilas Hanks," "Harry House," and Henry Herman? Ralph Jones spent Sunday with relatives i

Vindham and Paris. A merry sleighing party consisting of several sal loads of people from this vicinity visited at he pleasant home of F. R. Coit, in Ravenna, ast Tuesday even ig. To say that all enjoyed selves would be putting it very mildly. Mrs. A. A. Himman has been quite sick for everal days, but is now getting better. Mrs. Gates is about the house again. Mrs.

Kincaid is improving slowly. The Concert given by the Hoffman Brothers at Treasury, which is embodied in the financial the Methodist Church last Saturday evening was well attended. A part of the Concert company were sick and unable to appear, but the two rothers rendered a program of pleasing selection tions in their usual happy style. Of course the full company not being present was a disapcointment to the audience, but one which it ans no one was to blame for, and which could or be avoided. They promised to fill a return agagement when the entire company will ap-

WINDHAM.

FEB. 4. The Christian Endeavor Society held an anniversary last Sabbath at the Congregaan anniversary last Sabbath at the Congrega-tional Church. In the evening the Young people had charge of the services, and Fannie Smith, President of the Society presiding. The exer-cises consisted of music, reculations, essays and cises consisted of music, reculations, essays and at there was no help for me.

At last, almost discourddresses. They have a Junior Society of 18 embers, Miss Mary Goodrich, President. The Epworth League meets 1st Wednesday oping of each month for business and literary since and I have not h ises, F. P. Francis President. They have a

The second Quarterly meeting will be held in M. E. Church, Sunday, Feb. 17. Rev. W. N Webster, of Newton Falls, will have charge of

with Rev. Jos. Gledhill. Monday morning was the time the new Bible purchased by contributions from the Churches There was little doubt of the final result was presented to the High School. Revs. D. D. ter the Honse adopted by a vote of 132 to Davis and J. Gledhill made the presentation 21 the special order reported from the com- speeches; responded to by Sup't Truman. The School Board and others were in attendance nal vote on the Reilly Pacific railroad fund. The forenoon was given up to Prof. Jagger in his instructions in music, to the schools, con nencing in the Primary room, then at Gramma and High School. The whole school are thus instructed in music according to their respectiv ges, and show good proficiency.

M. G. Donaldson has had a new telephone pu up between his residence and the R. R. Station He is the gentlemanly agent at Mahoning. Ed. Ramalia, who lived in the southeast coner of the township, dropped dead Tuesday

Several of our farmers have sold their fa steers at 4 cents per pound. Lenhart & Stein have out posters announci dissolution sale of their goods. It is hoped the will both remain here. Mrs. Stevens has gone to Boston to live with

her daughters. RANDOLPH.

FEBRUARY 4th 1895. The Aid Society of the Disciple Church met at the residence of Mr. George Brockett on Friday afternoon, Feb. 1st, fifty-two persons present. The Randolph Cemetery Association met at over the subject of building a vault in the West AFORETIME."

On Saturday, Feb. 2, the Farmers' Club met at on on the question of proportionate represents tion. Next meeting of the Club will be held at the residence of Wm. Brockett. Questie Amusements for Young People.

The Epworth League held a Recognition Sc well attended and a good time reported. David Yarian received news last Thursday that is brother, Eii Yarian, who lived in Elkhart Co., Ind., had been killed by a tree falling on him. Mr. Yarian went to the woods with a neighbor to cut wood. They sawed down a tree

that was so equally balanced that it did not fall men it produces, what vital force has Judauntil it was sawed entirely off, when Mr. Yarian ism! The position of Daniel, among a for said to his companion, "Look out!" and both eign people, is not more wonderful than that ran, but in opposite directions. Mr. Yarian of the modern Jews, Beaconsfield, Gambetta jumped behind a large oak tree just as the falling tree struck it, a limb coming down on each ted to public place, not because of his contri side, one of which struck Mr. Yarian on the head crushing his skull, killing him instantly. Mr. Yarian was raised in this town and was a ver; fine man, having been for many years a worth; nember of the Disciple Church. We met our old friend Hiram Austin at th

Postoffice last Friday. He was 77 years old on 2nd inst. In the conversation Mr. Austin told of the killing of Stephen Rositer. It happened, he said, about the year 1830. He went to the woods with an ox team to haul wood. He felled and Lincoln, back through former ages. small oak tree, having first cut a small sapling near where the tree stood. This was cut off about 18 inches high. When the tree fell it re- is subjected to the most careful scrutiny, bu mained on the stump, when he hitched the chain no evil can be found. They know he is true around the tree, standing between the tree and to God, and lay a plan for his destruction the team, when they started and pulled the tree bruised up he is not able to be out. His onto him. When the tree struck the stump of for thirty days, except to the King, he shall the sapling it stopped the team. Mr Austin says he saw him before the tree was removed. It lay on his head, which was crushed into the ground and to all appearance he was killed instantly. time of his death. His father had been dead "IT IS ONLY THIRTY DAYS; I will cease only a few weeks when this accident happened They lived in the southwest part of the township fore." But no man can turn aside from duon the farm now owned by Michael Kohl.

We see that the Rothchilds have served notice on the authorities at Washington that no more onds will be floated in Europe unless it is expressly stated in them that they will be paid in gold. Now it is in order for the Congress of this great American Republic to go down on their Rothchild says you must worship.

Council Proceedings. Council held a lengthy session Monday evening nterest to the people of Ravenna.

The Water Works report for January was subnitted, as follows: Balance on hand Jan. 1st, \$609 14; Receipts during January \$847 04; Total, \$1,456 18. Disbursements, \$1,018 68. Bal. on hand Feb. 1st, \$437 50. Adoption of report deerred until next meeting

The Mayor called attention of Council to a praying for a gate and watchman at that point, o be maintained by the railroad company. The mayor was instructed to correspond with the Co., and it is hoped matters will be so shaped as to bring about this much needed protection, The bid of\$5,205, made by the Second National pressed themselves well pleased at so favorable

realization on short time bonds. Councilman Thompson handed the Mayor stimate prepared by W. H. Linton, C. E., of the ing plant, showing an estimated cost of operating a 50 arc light plant, similar to the one no w chosen friends were out one evening, just for in use, at \$1,275, as against \$3,225 at present paid he fun of a sleighride, and numerous private the G. & E. L. Co. After the Mayor had read the estimate to Council a lengthy discussion of the was an old custom, which he continues in quent developments do not warrant this fegeneral subject of public ownership of a lighting plant took place, and it was easy to see that a majority of the Council are very favorable to the ultimate realization of that proposition. The Mayor said he had no doubt that a major

> plant, but at the present juncture of affairs he, you that you were to die tomorrow night at for one, did not think it advisable to do so. Mr. Thompson said that if the town coulupply its own light for \$1,275 he questione ery seriously the wisdom of continuing to pay \$3,225 to a private company for the same servi Furry was of the same opinion, and a strong eling evidently existed in the minds of four of the six councilmen that public ownership would prayers at ten o'clock; go to bed, and wake be better for the people. On one thing ther was an apparent unanimity of opinion, and that was, that under no circumstances would Council ncrease the price or lessen the hours of the present service. A motion finally prevailed that the Lighting Committee be instructed to tender a renewal of last year's contract to the Company with proper supervisional and discretionary owers on the part of the town, with reference

to the character and time of service, and in case f refusal to accept to report at once. J. H. Dussel, Esq., appeared in behalf Morris Woolf, who resides near Muzzy Lake Woolf asks damages for being deprived of water ast season, and if the town cannot pump from the lake without thus depriving him, he asks that it cease to do so at all. The matter was reerred to the water committee The Clerk read for the second time the prosed ordinance requiring the proper insulatio

Adjourned to next Monday evening OTHERS



of crossing electric lines

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any return of the trouble. I feel very grateful, and MRS. LYON.



MEDAL And Diploma

CHERRY PECTORAL THROAT LUNG COMPLAINTS

Outline of Sermon Preached by Rev. W. G. Schoppe, Sunday Morning, Feb. 3, 1895.

SUBJECT-" Daniel's Fortitude." TEXT-Daniel 6: 10. "Now when Daniel knew that the writing was signed he went into his house; and his windows being open in his chamber, toward Jerusalem, he kneel ed upon his knees three times a day, and the Town Hall on the evening of the 1st, to talk gave thanks before his God, AS HE DID

It is a question between duty and expediency. Who will stand for the right when it the residence of W. H. Bettes. There were 47 involves personal loss? When a lad, Daniel present. There was quite an animated discussive refused to est of the King's mest. He was refused to eat of the King's meat. He was loyal to God. Such loyalty in the midst of corruption often produces the tragedy of life. The source of his trouble was in his elevation. Honor to Darius, who rises above cial at the Town Hall on Saturday night. It was bigotry and prejudice, and selects a man from this hated people, because "an excel-

lent spirit was in him." Faithfuiness in mastering the details of ower positions, had prepared him for this elevation. If a sytem is judged by the grea and the Rothschilds. A man is here elevabution to the campaign fund, not because he is the best man for the position.

This is an example for modern times. The present agitation from sea to sea, crystalizing everywhere in civic federations, indicates a rising demand for the BEST MEN for public positions. The GREATEST statesmen have been truly religious, from Gladstone The envy of inferiors is the price a man must pay for superiority. Daniel's record "If any man offers a petition to God or man be cast into a den of lions." What will Daniel do in trouble! He MIGHT have argued the sacredness of life; he might have prayed Stephen Rositer was about 12 years old at the for thirty days in secret; he might have said praying for that time, then continue, as be ty, even for a season, without the loss of power. He would not be the same Daniel that he was before. No man is stronger than

his weakest point. There is only one course for Daniel-to go on in duty, and leave results to God. Notice knees to this great gold autocrat of the world, the PLACE of his prayer. It is IN HIS HOUSEand do his bidding. Bow your necks, oh, ye HOLD. There is no influence greater than people, for great is this God, gold, which Mr. the family altar. It protects from sordid Keene. She was born in Ravenna, and for worldliness; it develops in any community the spiritual and eternal.

Whatever you may think of his politics, and after the usual routine, proceeded to con- the household prayers of a late President of was married in Ravenna to Corwin Udell, sider some other questions of more than usual the United States had a salutary effect on and after a residence of several years in this If we patiently wait, we shall all win a name nence of the Nation requires FAMILY AL-

Notice the MANNER of Daniel's prayers. His WINDOWS WERE OPEN TOWARD JERU-SALEM. (It was according to the terms of since. She is survived by her husband and consecration.) There the Kingdom of God two children, a son and daughter. etition received from citizens residing in the should be established; there the Messiah vicinity of the Erie crossing at Cleveland Ave. should appear. This man with his honor and abundance, was absorbed in the larger life of the Kingdom.

Notice the FREQUENCY of his prayer .-Three times a day. To do his best work, he of Ravenna. must see the spiritual end of all earthly Bank of Ravenna, for the block of Water Works | things; he must hold to the Divine guidance | among our musical friends for sometime extension bonds was accepted and Council ex- of the world. This gives self-possession and and that the plan will meet with hearty ap efficiency.

Jesus was never hurried. To get into the Divine plan, and work it out, in the du- old Philharmonic Society-a proposition that cost of putting in and operating a public light ties of life, will give this self-possession and thus far has met with warm endorsement and accomplish larger results. God reigns; man is glorified in His service.

portance:- "As HE DID AFORETIME." It mistaken as well as disappointed, if subse the face of difficulty. It is no religious spasm | licitous forecast. caused by present danger. The deep current of his life simply flows on, as before. A lady once asked John Wesley, "What ity of the citizens were in favor of putting in a would you do, if the Lord should reveal to twelve o'clock?" He replied: "I would preach the Gospel tonight at Leicester; tomorrow morning I would go to Lewsbury; visit the Societies in the afternoon; preach in the evening; go home with Brother Martin; talk for a season about our work; have up in glory." (This was the plan he had already formed.) But what confusion such a revelation would make in some of our lives! Could any of us go on as we intend to do, for the next twenty-four hours? If the life be thoroughly consecrated; if we de ousiness for God, and walk with Him, there yould need be no change. Christ command-Daniel continued "as he did a oretime." Two lessons are drawn from this subject:

path of duty. Pilgrim, in Bunyan's story, comes to a hill, in the straight and narroy way that leads to the Celestial City. By-pathmeadow turns slightly to the left. He says, "This path leads ROUND the hill into the it, and avoid the difficulty." But to his sur prise, he soon finds it curves the other way, and leads to Doubting Castle and Giant Despair. He must go back and CLIMB THAT HILL, to reach the Celestial City.

2nd. Such fortitude as Daniel shows brings glory to God and advancement of the Kingom of Righteousness. A revelation of Goo that touches the heart of the world, is ever through a consecrated life. Not all good men are delivered as was Daniel; but if not, their sacrifice is the world's spiritual gain. "Then King Darius wrote unto all people, ations and languages that dwell in all the earth: Peace be multiplied unto you. make a decree that in every dominion of my Kingdom, men tremble and fear before the God of Daniel, for He is the living God, and steadfast forever, and His Kingdom that which shall not be destroyed, and His doinion shall be even unto the end."

The Committee of the Ravenna Antl-Saloon eague have furnished, during the past year, an uninterrupted series of first class temper ance lectures, alike profitable and entertain ng, and we are assured that the high standard will be maintained during the coming year. If possible the services of Miss Anna Edwards, the gifted temperance speaker of Cleveland, will be secured, and all whose leasure it has been to listen to Prof. W. I. Chamberlain, of Hudson, will be glad to know that he has been engaged for at least one lecture during the year. The committee assure us that the local work will be prosecuted with increased vigor during the coming and temperance sentiment will be deepened | sal of the bonds by the officials in charge. and strengthened in the community. The basis of appeal will be confined to the moral and logical considerations underlying the American Cereal Company's mills, and clearly and forcibly as possible. Work con- Spicer, who was badly injured by a runaway ducted on these lines can hardly fail to ac- horse driven by Mrs. Andrews .- [Akron corcomplish permanently good results.

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RAVENNA, O.

Death of Mrs. Hattie Udell.

Mrs. Hattie Udell died at five o'clock last hursday afternoon, January 21, at her home in Grand Rapids, Michigan. She went into neighbor's house that day in the forenoon, in apparent health, but had been there but a hort time when she suffered a stroke of apoplexy, retaining only partial consciousnes during the forenoon, and in the afternoon growing rapidly worse until the hour of he assing away.

The deceased was a daughter of A. H Lewis, editor of the Ohio Star from 1840 to 1848, and a granddaughter of Greenbury a time (in the sixties) was a teacher in our nigh school, which position she filled with distinguished ability and popularity. She the spiritual life of the Nation. The perma- place, went with her husband to St. Louis, where they resided for a number of years, and where she was a very competent court reporter for several years; going from that city to Grand Rapids, where she lived ever

> A meeting was held a few days ago at the office of Dr. C. H. Griffin, and preliminary measures taken toward perfecting a perma nent vocal organization among the singers

Such a project has been in contemplation proval, need hardly to be prophecied. The idea is to institute a society similar to the very hopeful encouragement. A sentiment has manifested itself that gives golden prom There is a clause in the text of great im- ise for the future, and we shall be greatly

A temporary organization was effected and committee appointed to advise on the class Royal Arcanum Hall.

successfully established, and to enjoy the H. D. Stauffer, of this city, and Rev. Wilson, privileges it will afford.

"Our Country," at the Congregational Church.

A series of addresses on "Our Country, have been arranged for the churches of ed, "Be ye also ready." In the face of death Ohio, and that their influence may be felt by the greatest number, all are cordially invited to be present at Ravenna, Wednesday lst, Let nothing turn aside from the straight afternoon and evening, February 18th, 1895. Dr. Frazer, under whose direction these neetings are held, will be assisted by Mrs. H. S. Caswell, Sec. of "The National Wo man's Home Missionary Union," Rev. Ned Forrest, recently of Oklahoma, Rev. Dr straight way on the other side. I will take Schauffler, of Cleveland, and Rev. H. D Wiard, Field Sec. of the Congregationa Home Missionary Society.

The campaign begun in Cleveland, Sunday the 3rd inst., and continues through ut the nonth, the above speakers visiting many of the important churches of the State. These are among the interesting and ex-

perienced speakers of the country, and give most helpful and instructive reports of what they have themselves seen in the great West. These will not be dry and uninteresting meetings. "Come with us and we will do you good." Sealed bids for Water Works Extension

Bonds were opened by Clerk Beatty last Sat urday, and the Second National Bank of Rayenna being the highest bidder, the entire amount of the issue. \$5,000, was struck off to that corporation. The bonds call for 6 per cent interest, and will be issued in denominations of \$500, two of which are due each year until the entire amount is paid off, which will make the last two due in 1900. There were nine bids for the entire issue

as follows. First National Bank of Ravenna \$5205.00; First National Bank of Garrettsville \$5200.25: Lamprecht Brothers, Cleveland \$5157.00; Seasongood, Mayer & Co., Cincinnati, \$5136.75; W. J. Hayes & Son, Cleveland. \$5136.75; Spitzer & Co., Toledo, \$5138.90; Farson, Leach & Co., Chicago, \$5106.75; Dietz, Dennison & Prior, Cleveland, \$5106.75; S Kean & Co., Chicago, \$5050.00; Wm, Paulus, Suffield, Ohio, \$500 for \$500 bond.

Thus it will be seen that the premiums ofered ranged from \$50 to \$205, the latter be the past along the lines of solid educational | ing from the Second National Bank of this effort and while no "earthquakes or ephem- city. This makes a net interest rate of a oral disturbances" are contemplated, it is little less than 5 per cent for the town to pay, earnestly expected that temperance thought and the sale is considered a first class dispo

J. H. Andrews, general manager of the proposition and the practical and rational his wife have been made defendants in a stification of the plea be demonstrated as \$1,000 damage suit instituted by Miss Lizzie respondence Cleveland Leader.

THE JOURNEY.

BY VIRGINIA BANKS. We are sailing away on the billows of life, In the frailest of vessels, my dear, And in some of our bosoms great courage We are ready to do and to dare in the strife While others are quaking with fear.

On, on toward the west where our day's su shall set, We are plunging in weariless zeal, And we often look back with a sigh of regre To the shores of the past and the friends w

Climbing upward are some, to the masthead It avails not how high, or how low we may

In the land where we are destined to go. Ah! some have been wrecked on iniquity's strand. In the sweet budding springtime of youth; In the whirlwind of sin they have taken their

stand. And have drifted away from the clasp of our Yet our Pilot, who neither will slumber

Whose mind gleaneth more than our own Searches into the shadows so treach'rous and And o'er the dark vale where the penitent Leaves no one to perish alone.

On eternity's shore, then, we'll anchor, my dear At the close of some sweet, golden day, While the friends who have gone will in glory appear, Fondly welcome us home, their kind words fraught with cheer, Along through the heavenly way

Sarah R. Bump was born February 2nd, 1823, at Mantua, Portage County, Ohio. She united with the church in early life, and has always been an active Christian, Missionary of music best to be undertaken, and one also and W. C. T. U. worker. She was married to report time and place for regular meetings. to Julius H. Day July 14, 1869, who survives The first meeting will be held tonight, in her. She was a resident of Edinburg, Ohio, after her marriage, until last Fall, when A cordial invitation is extended to all the with her husband she came to Ravenna to singers of Ravenna to identify themselves spend the Winter with their children, Mr. with the organization, and assist in making and Mrs. Horace Judd. She died January it a success. Don't wait to be personally in- 31, 1895. She would have been 72 years old vited. The Society is for every person in last Saturday, the day of her funeral, which town who desires to see such an institution was held from the home of Mr. Judd, Rev.

> of Edinburgh, officiating. Court of Common Pleas. Lewis Frank vs Nancy Frank's Adm'r .udgment on verdict for \$821.60. Albert Bow vs DeWitt Belden. Judgmen

n verdict for \$5 The Wood Mower & Reaper Co. vs C. L. Prentiss. Court sustains motion to retax costs so as to require plaintiff to pay \$16.90 witness fees. Alexander Clements vs Orrin Smyth et al.

Decree in foreclosure

Ada Cramer et al vs Orrin Smyth et al.-Decree in foreclosure. Orra Brobst vs Orrin and J. W. Smyth-Judgment for \$531.10 against def'ts. John Porter vs Henry Sears et al. Decree of foreclosure on petition and cross petition J. S. Tilden vs Carl Manly et al. Same Ida M. Patterson vs J. C. Patterson. De

cree for \$1,050 alimony for support of minor child. Tim Daroux vs the State of Ohio. Judgment of Justice Court affirmed. This is the more or less celebrated "Vinegar case," in which the defendant was found guilty of selling adulterated vinegar and fined \$50 and

costs by Justice Beatty. M. H. Davis vs the Odd Fellows Building Co., of Kent. Order for dissolution of corporation, M. G. Garrison and O. S. Nichols appointed Receivers. Z. A. Davis' Adm'r vs Orrin Smyth. Decree for foreclosure.

Decree for foreclosure. F. C. Applegate vs P. M. Wait .- Judgment by default. Newell Bogue vs Ophelia Moulton et al .-Decree for foreclosure. Z. A. Davis' Adm'r vs Wendell Ulm.

Albert Hatcher vs Joseph A. Putt et al .-

New Cases in Common Pleas. .C. R. Doolittle, adm'r vs George R. and Francis E. Morrison. Foreclosure.

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J. ANDRIE. Mary A. Winfield, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 20th day of December, 1894, her husband, James W. Winfield, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Portage County, Ohio, alleging that for more than three years prior to filing said petition she has been guilty of wilful absence and gross neglect of duty toward petitioner, and praying that he might be divorced from her, and tyat he might have the care, custody and control of their minor children.

Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from publication hereof.

J. H. NICHOLS, Piff's Atty.

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